

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 47, Number 50 P.O. Box 68, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770 Thurs., Nov. 1, 1984

Voters Gear Up for Election Tuesday

by Elaine Skolnik and Mavis Fletcher

Greenbelters on Tuesday, November 6 will be voting for a President and Vice-President, for a Congressman and for two Circuit Court Judges. Voters will also be asked to vote For or Against a TRIM amendment and five other county questions and one State Constitutional amendment.

Voting in the city will take place at four polling places from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Election Day. Election officials urge voters to cast their ballots between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to avoid delays and congestion.

Polling places in Greenbelt are: Precinct 3 - Center Elementary School, Precinct 6 - St. Hugh's School, Precinct 8 - Springhill Lake Elementary School and Precinct 13 Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High School.

Presidential Contest

In the Presidential-Vice Presidential race are Democrats Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, Republicans Ronald Reagan and George Bush, Libertarian Candidates David Bergland and James Lewis, Communist Candidates Gus Hall and Angela Davis, Workers Candidates Larry Holmes and Gloria LaRiva and Alliance Candidates Dennis Serrette and Nancy Ross.

Congressional Race

Incumbent Congressman Steny Hoyer is pitted against Republican John Ritchie. In 1980 Hoyer was elected to fill the vacancy left by the illness of Congresswoman Gladys Spellman. Two years later Hoyer was top getter in Greenbelt winning 81% of the vote over his opponent.

Ritchie, the owner of a small business, Lear Consultants, Inc., in Baltimore, has resided in the county for 18 years. He is a member of the Laurel Chamber of Commerce, a member of the National Utilities Contractors Association, and serves on the United States/Republic of China Economic Council.

Judgeships

In the selection of two Judges for the 7th Judicial Circuit Court, sitting judges Arthur M. Monty Ahalt, Jr. and G. R. Hovey Johnson have found themselves in the unusual position of having to go out on the hustings. As a general rule sitting judges do not face challengers in the primary or general election. However, States Attorney Arthur A. Marshall, Jr., threw his hat into the ring. In the primary, while the incumbents won in the Democratic primary, Marshall edged out Johnson in the Republican.

Questions

With all the media attention focused on Question A (the proposal to amend TRIM - see separate story), some voters may be surprised to find that they are to vote on six other questions as well. A brief summary of each question follows.

Question 1 would amend the state constitution to allow only registered voters to be elected to certain offices or to continue in the office once elected. The amendment, if adopted, would prevent anyone ineligible to vote (or simply not registered) from serving in certain offices. Among

the categories of individuals affected by this amendment will be those whose registration was taken away because of mental disability or conviction of a crime.

Question B would amend the Prince Georges County Charter to allow the County Council to choose one of its members to fill the County Executive's post if it becomes vacant in the last two years of the four-year term. The charter currently provides that the Chairman of the County Council will fill any vacancy which occurs in the last two years of the County Executive's term. The current provision for a special election if the vacancy occurs in the first two years of the term would be left unchanged.

Bond Issues

Questions C through F are bond authorization bills which would enable Prince Georges County to issue general obligation bonds to build, renovate, extend or repair the following projects and in the following amounts:

Question C - up to \$2,656,000 for the D'Arcy Road Animal Control Facility, Forestville Equipment Service Facility, Forestville Service Building, CAB Uninterruptible Power Source Facility, D'Arcy Road Covered Storage Area, South County Senior Center and a Perimeter Road Support Facility

Question D - up to \$338,000 for fire and rescue facilities at the Cheltenham Satellite Training Facility, traffic signal at the Forestville Fire Station and safety improvements at various stations.

Question E - up to \$5,400,000 for the Hyattsville Parking Facility

Question F - up to \$6,358,000 for bridge replacement on Ritchie Road, Trumps Hill Road, Thrift Road, Gallahan Road and Leeland Road; spot improvement on Riverdale Road, improvements on Cook Road, Mitchellville Road III, Surratts Manor Drive, Swan Creeg Road bridge, Woodland Lane, Adelphi Road and improvements at unspecified intersections.

In all cases a "For" vote is in favor of adoption.

What Goes On

Mon., Nov. 5, 8 p.m. City Council Meeting, Municipal Building

Tues., Nov. 6, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Election Day - Precinct 3 at Center School, Precinct 6 at St. Hugh's School, Precinct 8 at Springhill Lake School, Precinct 13 at Roosevelt High.

Wed., Nov. 7, 8 p.m. Richard Striner's talk on "Greenbelt's Design Heritage. GHI Board Room, Hamilton Pl.

Thurs., Nov. 8, 8 p.m. GHI Meeting, Hamilton Pl.

Party Affiliations Favor Democrats

by Elaine Skolnik

Although Democrats in Greenbelt have lost strength since the 1980 Presidential Elections, speculation is that the team of Walter F. Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro will top the Ronald Reagan-George Bush ticket here. Incumbent Democrat Steny H. Hoyer is expected to win big against Republican John E. Ritchie in the Fifth Congressional District race. In the three-way contest for two Circuit Court Judgeships, bets are on Arthur M. Monty Ahalt, Jr. and G. R. Hovey Johnson to retain their seats on the bench. States Attorney Arthur A. Marshall, Jr. is the third contender.

Voters will also be asked to vote For or against a TRIM amendment and five other county questions, as well as one State Constitutional amendment (See separate stories.)

Republican registration gains in Greenbelt over the past four years indicate a closer Presidential race than in 1980 when Carter-Mondale beat Reagan-Bush 48.3% to 37.6% in the city. However, the Democratic margin could increase over 1980 if Democrats, as anticipated, become the beneficiaries of the John Anderson vote. Four years ago Independent presidential candidate Anderson collected 13% of the Greenbelt vote, drawing votes mostly away from the Democrats. Anderson is now supporting Mondale for President.

While election fever has not visibly pervaded the Greenbelt electorate, over 75% of the city's 10,977 registered voters are expected to trek to the polls on Tuesday, November 6. There was a 76% voter turnout in 1980. National issues - the economy, the budget deficit, arms control and U.S. policy in Central America - appear to have generated more interest in the Presidential sweepstakes than in 1980. More excitement has been created with the choice of the first woman on a major presidential ticket and with the telecasts of the presidential and vice-presidential debates. Also, the TRIM amendment may bring out more voters locally.

Election officials in the county predict a large turnout of 80% in the county, where Democrats hold over a three to one edge over Republicans - 69% to 21%. Statewide, nearly 68% of the 2,253,141 registered voters are Democrats, while Republicans account for just over 24%. However, in the last week of registration, about 51% of the 97,092 new voters in the state were Democrats, but signing up as Republicans were 33% - or nearly 10 percentage points more than the state average.

Of Greenbelt's 10,977 eligible voters, 61.5% are Democrats 24% Republicans and 14.5% Unaffiliated (See last week's News Review.) Four years ago Democrats held 65%, Republicans 22% See VOTERS, page 10, col. 4

Greenbelters Celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Eleanor Roosevelt

Saturday morning October 13, more than 70 Greenbelters of all ages celebrated their special love for a kindred spirit - Eleanor Roosevelt - on the 100th anniversary of her birth, October 11, 1884. A tree was planted in her memory and awards handed out to essay contest winners attending Greenbelt schools.

"Eleanor Roosevelt was a remarkable woman," Christine Sarbanes, speaking for her husband, U. S. Senator Paul Sarbanes, began the hour-long litany of praise. "While not elected, she was the most powerful and influential woman of her time. . . . She was appalled by the conditions of working people, especially women, and fought all her life for women and for human rights."

"In her young life, she was considered a radical, because she believed in the equality of everyone." - State Senator Leo Green.

"Willingness to accept responsibility, to do menial jobs enthusiastically, to seek out assignments - Eleanor Roosevelt used these traits to become a driving force first in New York politics and later campaigning for her husband for the presidency." - Parris Glendening, Prince Georges County Executive.

"Eleanor Roosevelt came a number of times to visit Greenbelt, this town where I was born, and had a lot of interest in the lives of residents here." - Richard Castaldi, County Council member.

"Known world-wide as a humanitarian, she planted some of those seeds in Greenbelt. Now we are planting something in memory of Eleanor Roosevelt." - Gil Weidenfeld, Mayor of Greenbelt.

"She demonstrates that a person of great wealth can have feeling for those less fortunate, she had the drive to lift people from where they are to where they can be. She was considered a liberal and stood for those values, she showed compassion. She believed in the individual, not the larger group. . . ." - Albert K. Herling, Greenbelt resident.

The celebration, sponsored by

the Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club, was emceed by its president Gary Kohn and special program chairperson J. Davis. The club presented a photograph of Eleanor to match the photograph of Franklin which hangs in the city council chambers. Music was provided by a flute quartet and duet from the Music Department of the only high school in the nation bearing Eleanor Roosevelt's name.

The quasi-political nature of the affair spawned a measure of politicking. "Eleanor Roosevelt became the conscience of the nation and of the Democratic Party," said Christine Sarbanes. "If she were with us today, she would be excited by Geraldine Ferraro debating toe-to-toe with the vice president and holding her own. She would tell women to get involved in this election." Leo Green urged Democrats to get their message out to the voters and Parris Glendening asked those present to vote to "amend TRIM for the good of the county."

Michael Cooney (St. Hugh's) and Kecia Chung (Springhill Lake Elementary) read their prize-winning entries on Eleanor Roosevelt in a contest sponsored by the Democratic Club; each received a \$50 savings bond. Using the city's silver shovels, individual members of the group helped plant a surrogate fir tree donated by the Windsor Green Home Owners Association. The real tree, a 16 foot spruce donated by the Prudential Insurance Companies of America, will be planted later this fall across Centerway from the Municipal Building. Debbie Isaacs, the city's coordinator for local access cable television channels, recorded the event for later replay.

Question A: Pro and Con

by Leta Mach and Mavis Fletcher

On November 6, voters will decide whether or not to amend TRIM by voting for or against on question A.

Instead of a monetary cap, the TRIM amendment provides for a limit on the property tax rate. In other words, the change is one from the total amount collected to the rate of collection for property taxes.

TRIM was originally approved by county voters in 1978. It placed a limit on the annual amount of property taxes which could be collected. That limit was the amount of property taxes collected in Fiscal Year 1979 or \$143.9 million.

Question A would amend TRIM by replacing this monetary cap with a limited property tax rate of \$2.40 per \$100.00 valuation. This rate is three cents below the current rate of \$2.43, and would be one of the lowest in the Baltimore/Washington area. Nevertheless, it is projected that the amendment would produce about \$8 million in additional revenue in 1986 from new growth and increases in the assessment of existing property.

Under TRIM, when new properties are added to the tax roles, the property tax rate has had to drop to avoid collecting more taxes than allowed with the monetary ceiling. Tax rates per \$100.00 of assessed valuation for the last few years illustrate this: 1979-\$3.58, 1980-\$3.04, 1981-\$2.68, 1982-\$2.60.

According to The Facts About TRIM, a publication by Question A supporters, Fairness for All County Taxpayers (FACT) the monetary ceiling has meant "the county never receives additional income when new homes or businesses are built." The proposed amendment, supporters say, will stabilize the tax rate and allow future revenue increases from county growth.

FACT feels TRIM as presently constructed, "is unfair to all county taxpayers." According to their figures, businesses have benefited most from TRIM with constant or lower tax bills while the homeowners' tax bills have increased. FACT Director Mike Knapp explains that this happens because "homes generally increase in value faster than commercial and apartment properties." When the homeowners' share of property taxes goes up, businesses share must go down to keep taxes under the monetary cap.

Those who support the original TRIM program unamended agree See TRIM, page 6, col. 1

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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Volume 47, Number 50

Thursday, November 1, 1984

Vote Yes on Question A

The state of Mississippi, which for decades held the distinction as investing least in the nation in its public school system, has come to recognize that it was, as the saying goes, penny-wise and pound-foolish. For when its officials began their pursuit of high-tech industries to upgrade the state's economic position, they came to recognize that personnel of such companies would not come to an area where their own children could not get a quality education, nor where potential employees were inadequately prepared. For this reason, the state's leadership, from the governor on down, have led a campaign to make a major investment in improving the public school system.

In Prince Georges County, however, we have moved in the other direction — not because of any lack of vision on the part of elected officials but because of the impact of TRIM on all the county services. Each year the consequences of this strait-jacket approach to fiscal management have become more severe, and nowhere is it as apparent as in what is happening to the public schools. Unlike Mississippi, however, which is geographically isolated, Prince Georges County is within commuting distance of several school systems that are perceived as better than that now existing in Prince Georges. Companies can locate in Prince Georges where the state assessment system has kept their tax costs under TRIM well below their fair share to support the services that the county must supply to them. At the same time, people who would most enhance this county by their leadership potential and their investment in its welfare may be tending to find their own homes elsewhere. Prince Georges is one of the two lowest counties in the state of Maryland in terms of its financial support for public schools. Yet business is booming here and unemployment percentages are among the lowest in the nation!

The most important value your tax dollar buys is a level of services that insures a certain quality of life. As an index of that quality, the public schools are more important than any other recipient of public monies.

Prince Georges County must take responsibility for its own people and its own future. For this reason we strongly endorse a yes vote on Question A, the so-called TRIM amendment, on the November 6 ballot.

Confusing Wording

... no one has expressed shock or indignation at the deceptive manner in which the proposed (TRIM) amendment appears on the ballot.

Both sides agree that a "YES" vote on Question "A" will remove all ceiling limits on property tax collections and set a tax rate which will be far greater than next year's constant yield leaving the beleaguered tax payers at the mercy of the inequitable assessment system.

This calamity does not appear on the ballot question description.

Instead, the voter will read "To include in the County Real Property Tax Rate limitation of a maximum tax rate of \$2.40 per each \$100.00 of assessed valuation."

Such a benign description could cause casual voters to believe that to vote "yes" will protect themselves from rising property taxes. Nothing could be further from the truth. I am certain that this deception is deliberate and intended to confuse a significant number of voters to attain their goal of increased property tax revenues.

Charles S. Blumenthal

Bahá'í Faith

Greenbelt Baha'i Community
 P.O. Box 245
 Greenbelt, MD 20770
 345-2918 / 474-4090

Mowatt Memorial

United Methodist Church
 40 Ridge Rd. 474-9410
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 (for all ages)
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Rev. Dr. James Chong Park
 Pastor
 474-1924

Open Letter

Dear City Council:

The Springhill Lake Civic Association is anxious to cooperate with the City in pursuing a resolution to the continued, and sometimes surprising, development of the Sidney Brown property at Beltway Plaza.

We appreciate the time that was devoted to the discussion of this issue at the City Council meeting of October 1 (and reported in the Greenbelt News Review of October 11). Mayor Weidenfeld's objection to the continued encroachment on Springhill Lake is welcome support to our Association and we are pleased that the City is investigating legislative remedies to possibly bring Beltway Plaza under some type of site approval process.

Our citizens were alarmed at the sight of bulldozers a few weeks ago and the rate at which the hill between Beltway Plaza and Breezewood Drive was being leveled. The hill has, indeed, provided some degree of protection from the noise, traffic, and possible crime from the Plaza. We are shocked and fearful that our protection from these elements is being removed.

For over twenty years Springhill Lake has existed as a quiet, safe, family oriented development. The reactivation of our Civic Association and the initiation of a Mobile Crime Watch by the Good Neighbor Group have been attempts to preserve this environment. We are frustrated that our efforts to maintain a peaceful neighborhood are being challenged by the unpredictable infringement on our community.

We will welcome your comments and your suggestions on ways that the citizens of Springhill Lake can work with the City to prevent the further erosion of our neighborhood.

Jose Morales,
 President
 Springhill Lake
 Civic Association

THANKS

To the Editor:

I would like to deeply thank my friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness and kindness they expressed to me during the loss of my best friend and companion, Marshall "Bud" Zoellner.

A very special thank you is extended to the Greenbelt American Legion #136, Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department, Fraternal Order of Police, Greenbelt Police Dept. and the U.S. Park Police for their help and assistance in making a very sad time tolerable.

I will never forget any of you. A million thanks.

Lillian Brittain

Paint Branch Unitarian Church

3215 Powder Mill Road
 (near Cherry Hill Road)
 Sunday Services 10:45 a.m.
 Nov. 4: "Our Once-Upon-a-Time and Future Church"
 Church School 10:45 a.m.
 Rev. R. W. Kelly 937-3666

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH Episcopal

Baltimore Blvd. at Powder Mill Rd., Beltsville
 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 First three Sundays
 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
 Fourth Sunday
 10:30 a.m. Sunday School
 Rev. John G. Bals, Rector
 422-8057

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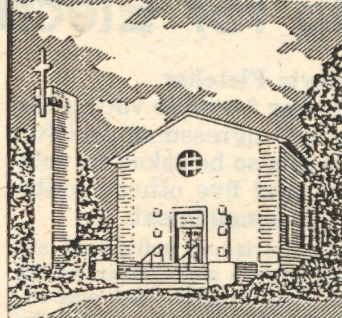
474-4212

Crescent & Greenhill Rds.

Bible Study for all ages (Sun.)
 Worship Service
 Midweek Prayer Service (Wed.)

9:45 a.m.
 11 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
 8:00 p.m.

Greenbelt Community Church



(United Church of Christ)
 Hillside and Crescent Roads
 Phone 474-6171 mornings

11 am Sunday Morning Worship
 and
 Church School for Children
 Infant Care Provided at
 Fellowship Center behind Church
 The Rev. Daniel Hamlin,
 Pastor

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 Every Wednesday at 7:15 PM. Meeting at James McHenry Elem. School in Lanham, MD — near the Beltway at Rt. 450. Nursery & Children's Church are Provided. For more information, call 464-3766. You'll be glad you came!



GOT A
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 FOR YOU

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 OUR

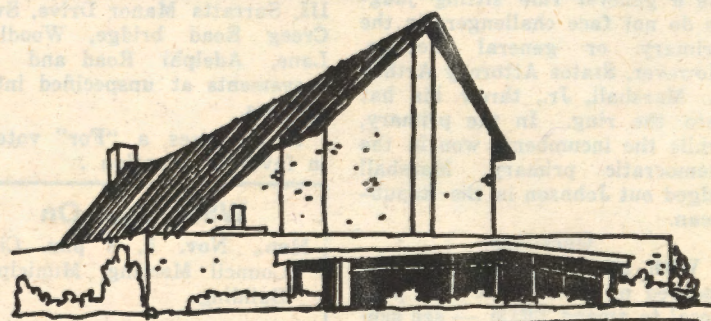
OLD-TIME
 RELIGION

A Country Singin' Festival
 Concert



Where: Mowatt United Methodist Church
 40 Ridge Rd, Greenbelt, Md

When: Sunday Evening, Nov. 11, 1984
 7:30 p.m.



Holy Cross Lutheran Church

6905 Greenbelt Road

Worship Services 8:30 and 11:15 AM

Sunday School and Bible School 9:50

Pre-School Program 9:50 to close of late service
 Edward H. Birner, Pastor

Telephone 345-5111

A Point of View

Principals Speak Out Against TRIM

by Sandra Barnes

"People see that our schools are open and think that everything is fine," said a frustrated Dr. John Van-Schoonhoven, principal of Center Elementary School. "But they're not fine. We're doing the best we can. But our teachers are under a lot of stress with large classes and without the resources they need. It's hard for people to understand that we are stretched so thin. We have programs, but we don't have the substance we used to have. I want my staff to teach as effectively as they were taught to teach — but they can't," he said.

These thoughts were echoed by all the principals of the Greenbelt schools. "We're seeing the cumulative effect of TRIM," commented Eleanor Roosevelt's principal, Ray Ogden. Whereas in the first two years following the 1976 passage of the TRIM amendment, changes were slight, "Now we are seeing big changes," he commented. "We have textbooks dating from 1972 and 1974 that are worn out from use. We need a major overhaul of a lot of books. We used to spend \$10 per student on textbooks. Now we spend \$8," Ogden stated. Said Greenbelt Middle School's principal, Robert McKean, "We're using textbooks that are eight and ten years old. They used to be replaced every four to five years." Now that time period has doubled.

"Now, we are really hurting," added Springhill Lake's elementary school principal, Stan Klein.

There has been major impact on instructional materials. First and second graders spend half their time copying problems and answers from workbooks. Teachers spend a lot of time copying material, which puts a strain on our copying capability," he commented. "Our globes and maps are old and we can't get them replaced. We play the 'principal game' — trying to get books from other principals who may have a few extra copies. We used to have more flexibility in selection of textbooks. Now, we are limited in number and variety," Klein reflected.

Fewer Specimens

"In our science labs, we're spending less money per student than we used to so we buy fewer specimens," Ogden said. "This means more students work on a single project."

Greenbelt's principals point to other serious losses in school programs over the last six years since TRIM has been in effect.

"We used to receive \$10,000 from the county to run our athletic program," Ogden said. "Now we receive \$5,000."

"Teachers are buying paper and pencils and crayons out of their pockets," Klein commented. "And they can't afford it."

"Our science and technology program is hurt by the fact that we are not able to order the number and quantity of materials necessary for our media center," Ogden added.

At the elementary level, Van-Schoonhoven's media center is open every other week instead of every week because the media specialist is shared with another school. "Library skills are just not being taught unless the teacher takes a whole class to the library at one time," he commented. "We don't have a guidance counselor anymore. We don't have a community health nurse because the county's health department cut those positions. Physical education classes that used to be conducted three days per week are now held three days one week and two days the next. Instrumental music has been eliminated in the fourth grade. We have a health aide three days a week instead of five. The secretaries now have to pitch in on the other two days. A curriculum specialist comes to the school irregularly," VanSchoonhoven related.

Class Size

Classroom size and teacher salaries were a big issue with each of the principals. Prior to TRIM the county had made great strides in reducing classroom size to the desired 24 to 28 pupils. Now the figure hovers between 31 and 33 in each of the schools.

Klein pointed with pride to the support he has received from parents who, through fundraisers and other means, have helped the school obtain equipment, particularly computers for the classrooms. "Otherwise we would have nothing. Nor do we have any software from the school system," he said. "Our audio visual equipment is outdated. Projection screens are broken and taped together. We're sitting on a mechanical time bomb because we're not replacing anything," he added.

"We're seeing the residual effects of losing 507 teachers in 1982," stated Brian Porter, spokesperson for the county's school system. "We've cut back on the Talented and Gifted (TAG) program, library services, physical education, instrumental music, school maintenance. We have the largest classroom sizes of any school system in the metropolitan area and the lowest teacher salaries." Beginning teachers

start at \$14,500 per year compared with Fairfax County where beginning teachers receive \$17,000 per year. "We're not attracting new people," he affirmed.

VanSchoonhoven voiced his fear that present teacher shortages in science and math will spread to other areas as well. "Fairfax and Montgomery Counties will snap up our teachers and you know what we'll be left with," he said.

Klein is concerned about what will happen if TRIM is not amended. "The message we're getting from the community is that people don't care about education. . . . If test scores decline, the public will say teachers aren't working hard enough."

"There has been major impact Klein admits. But, he pointed out, teacher morale and quality can't help but be affected when respect for teaching as a profession is low, the pay is low, and discipline problems exist. "We're looking down the line at a teacher shortage nationally," he predicts.

"Wearing Out"

TRIM supporters repeatedly point to what they call a "top heavy" administrative system, castigating the Board of Education for not getting rid of more administrators.

Brian Porter challenged this opinion, stating that 297 administrative positions have been eliminated since 1980. Prince Georges County has the lowest administrative staff to number of pupils in the State with 56.9 people per 1,000 pupils, he said. Montgomery County has 70 administrators per 1,000 pupils. Moreover, commented Porter, "we have no staff for the future, no second-in-commands and our directors are wearing out." Assistant principals, administrative aides, curriculum specialist positions have been cut throughout the system," he said.

Plant maintenance too is suffering, say the principals. "Our whole building needs painting," says McKean. "We have missing ceiling tiles and we'll need a new roof soon." VanSchoonhoven has missing ceiling tiles and a warped gym floor. "We have no back-up cleaning crew," he commented.

County Executive Parris Glendening has pledged that the additional \$6 million to \$8 million expected to be raised through the passage of the TRIM amendment, known as Question A on the ballot, will go to support education and public safety programs.

"We can't replace what's been lost," Ogden said. "It will cost us many times more to reach the same level of services we had before TRIM. But, if TRIM is not amended, we'll have trouble maintaining this level of services."

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103 Centerway
Greenbelt, Md. 20770
270-7521Cipriano Square
8827 Greenbelt Rd.
Greenbelt, Md. 20770
454-8450AGENDA
City of Greenbelt, Maryland
REGULAR MEETING
OF CITY COUNCILMonday, November 5,
8:00 p.m.

I. ORGANIZATION

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Meditation
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
4. Minutes of Council Meetings
5. Additions to Agenda by Council and Manager

II. COMMUNICATIONS

6. Petitions and Requests
7. Administrative Reports
8. Committee Reports

III. OLD BUSINESS

9. Resolution of the City of Greenbelt Adopted Pursuant to the Authority of Article 11E of the Constitution of Maryland and Section 13 of Article 23A of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1957 Edition as Amended) Title "Corporation-Municipal", Subtitle "Home Rule" to Amend the Charter of the City of Greenbelt, Found in Whole or in Part, in the Compilation of Municipal Charters of Maryland (1983 Edition as Amended) As Prepared by the Department of Legislative Reference Pursuant to Chapter 77 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1983, By Repealing and Re-enacting with Amendments Section 36, Title "Same-Powers", to Provide that the Third Paragraph Shall Be Titled (c) Appointments Based on Qualifications; Discrimination Prohibited, and to Broaden the Provisions of this Section
- Second Reading
10. Resolution of the City of Greenbelt Adopted Pursuant to the Authority of Article 11E of the Constitution of Maryland and Section 13 of Article 23A of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1957 Edition as Amended), Title "Corporation-Municipal", Subtitle "Home Rule", to Amend the Charter of the City of Greenbelt, Found in Whole or in Part, in the Compilation of Municipal Charters of Maryland (1983 Edition as Amended) As Prepared by the Department of Legislative Reference Pursuant to Chapter 77 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1983, By Repealing the Second Paragraph of Section 40, Title "Purchases". Thereby Deleting Charter Provisions Relating to Bid Procedures Including the Requirement that Purchases in Excess of \$2,500 Must be Awarded on the Basis of Competitive Bids; But Retaining the Existing Provisions that the City Council Shall Establish by Ordinance Rules and Regulations for the Making of Purchases
- Second Reading
11. A Resolution to Transfer Funds Within Departments - \$215,300
12. Facade Study, Roosevelt Center
(Advisory Planning Board Report #343)
13. Parking Restrictions Near Co-op
14. Change of City Council Election Date

IV. NEW BUSINESS

15. A Resolution to Amend Resolution No. 550, "A Resolution to Establish Committee Plan and Organize the Celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Incorporation of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland", to Remove the Limitation on the Size of the Committee
- 1st Reading
16. Resignation from Cable Television Public Access Committee
17. Appointments to City Boards/Committees
18. Senior Citizens Survey
19. CB-121-84 - Operation of "Off the Road Motorcycles"
20. Metropolitan-Washington Council of Governments Public Advisory Committee
21. Property Transfer - Prince George's County Boxwood Buffer Strip
22. Holiday Leave (Special Holiday)
23. Greenbelt Area Transportation Cooperative
24. Proposal to Pave Greenbelt Lake Trail
25. City Bus Fares
26. Meetings

V. MISCELLANEOUS

NOTE: This is a preliminary agenda - subject to change.

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PHARMACY

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C.) LARGO (1) 1 BR bottom unit in excellent condition. To see is to buy. \$36,900. (2) 1 BR top unit, great location, close to all transportation and P.G. Community College. \$36,900.

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A) Your needs: things you positively have to have.

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This ad paid for by "The Consumer's Friend"

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Police Blotter

Based on Information
Released by the Greenbelt
Police Department

A woman was raped in the parking lot of the Greenway Shopping Center after being driven there from outside the city. The rape was reported shortly after midnight on Oct. 25. Lookouts were sent to other jurisdictions and at 3:47 a.m. the Prince Georges County Police apprehended a suspect. He was charged with 1st degree rape and incarcerated in lieu of bond. The man was not a resident of Greenbelt.

At 4:32 a.m. on October 24, officers of the Greenbelt Department found a woman staggering down Greenbelt Road. She had been badly beaten. In a related case, a woman was robbed and sexually assaulted about an hour later in the 9300 block of Edmonston Rd. Both women were taken to the Sexual Assault Center.

Officers responded to a "Burglary in Progress" call early on Oct. 24 from the 9200 block of Edmonston Rd. and apprehended a suspect who was still inside the residence attempting to gain entrance to a bedroom where the two women residents had barricaded themselves.

As a result of investigations, Det. M. D. Sappington arrested and charged three juveniles with armed robbery in the case which occurred on Oct. 4 at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. Due to the seriousness of the offense, all three were charged as adults and incarcerated.

On Oct. 25, four suspects in a stolen car robbed a business in the Greenway Shopping Center. The vehicle was then abandoned in the 7800 block of Hanover Pkwy. Officers sealed the area off and searched the area. Two suspects were apprehended and charged with armed robbery. They were incarcerated in lieu of bond.

A breaking and entering into an occupied home occurred on Oct. 26 at 12:50 a.m. on Pinecrest Court. The suspect broke the window in a door, entered and took a purse which could be seen from the window. The purse was later found in a wooded area. A spokesman for the police department advises all residents to avoid leaving money, purses and wallets where they can be seen from windows.

An unsuccessful attempt to break into a residence in the 100 block of Northway was reported on Oct. 20 about 6 p.m.

On Oct. 23 at 8:05 a.m. a breaking and entering into an occupied apartment in the 5800 block of Cherrywood Lane was reported. A man entered the apartment through the balcony but fled when the occupants came into the living room.

In the early hours of Oct. 29 a 1984 Buick, Maryland registration HVG 696, was stolen from the 7800 block of Hanover Pkwy. Apparently two earlier attempts to steal a car had occurred in the same block.

A burglary occurred during daylight hours on Oct. 28 in the 7900 block of Mandan Road.

In connection with a traffic stop, a non-resident was arrested when the officer observed a handgun in the car. The driver was charged with transporting a handgun in a vehicle.

Thefts from autos were reported on Oct. 23 at about 6 p.m. in the 6300 block of Ivy Lane, on Oct. 21 at 3:42 p.m. in the 6000 block of Greenbelt Rd., and early on Oct. 26 in the 8100 block of Lakecrest Dr. In the last case numerous personal items were taken.

Crime Prevention Tip: As the holiday season approaches, the police advise residents not to store Christmas presents or other personal valuables in their cars. Don't be a victim of theft from auto!

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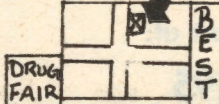
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THE ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF GREENBELT ENDORSES AND URGES ITS FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS TO
VOTE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6 FOR

MONDALE/FERRARO



The Washington Post Endorses Mondale/Ferraro:

"We endorse Walter Mondale — enthusiastically . . .

"He has been serious, straightforward and genuinely engaged in the issues that the next president will have to deal with . . .

"He is a decent man and a diligent, hard-working one who has been a good Democratic leader before this year and, notably, in this campaign in which he has evidenced strength and determination and a concern for others . . .

"We say this is a serious, steady, bright, decent, qualified man who wants to be president and who should be."

"Geraldine Ferraro has demonstrated many of the virtues indispensable to the job . . . she is smart, strong and resourceful.

The New York Times Also Endorses Mondale/Ferraro.

Paid by Roosevelt Democratic Club, Keith Chernikoff, Treasurer

TRIM cont. fr. pg. 1

that businesses have benefited most from TRIM. However, they note that the county has lost revenue from these businesses by giving them tax breaks through tax incremental financing (TIF) districts. They also say that lifting the monetary cap will raise taxes for everybody.

The TRIM Committee, opponents of the amendment, estimate that the average Prince Georges homeowner would pay an additional \$600 in property taxes between 1986 and 1990 (about \$40 in 1986 to \$200 in 1990) if TRIM is amended.

FACT lists several areas where county services have dropped since TRIM was passed. They include an increase from four to six minutes in county police response to emergencies, an increase in fire losses in the county, a decrease of money spent on road maintenance to less than half, and an increase in classroom size in the state. County Executive Parris Glendening has blamed TRIM for the drop in the county's bond rating. The Greenbelt Center School PTA Newsletter notes the following changes at the school since the passage of TRIM: class size has increased, physical education classes have been reduced from 3 to 2½ classes a week, vocal music classes reduced from 3 to 2 classes a week, instrumental music has been eliminated for the 4th grade and reduced for the 5th and 6th grades, the media specialist has been cut to half time, the guidance counselor has been eliminated, there is no assigned community health nurse and health aide is assigned for only 3 days a week, there has been a major reduction in curriculum specialists and pupil services staff, building maintenance has been greatly reduced, buses run on a tight and inflexible schedule, instructional materials have been greatly reduced and supplemental materials must be provided by school or PTA.

Opponents of amending TRIM respond that the decrease in county services merely reflects a reordering of priorities by the county government — in other words, where county officials have decided to spend what money is available. They say that police, fire and per pupil spending have outpaced inflation.

According to data gathered by the TRIM Committee, a group opposed to the amendment of TRIM, the Maryland State Board of Education ranks Prince Georges County eighth in education spending per capita of all Maryland counties, first in the ratio of clerical and non-instructional personnel to instructor, and last in student-teacher ratio. The Prince Georges County budget, according to the committee, shows that spending per pupil will be \$3,044 in 1985, up from a per-pupil cost in 1979 (the last pre-TRIM year) or \$1,917. This is an increase of 59% under TRIM, while during these same years, inflation totaled 46% and school enrollment decreased by more than 100,000.

According to figures cited recently by Walter H. Maloney, Jr. in an article in the Prince Georges Journal, the county will be spending over \$131 million more in 1985 than in the last pre-TRIM year. The increased revenues came from increased income tax yields and other sources. Maloney, a member of the TRIM Committee, and a former Prince Georges County attorney, said that the county, without any TRIM amendment, will have available about \$25 million more in revenues next year than it had last year. On November 6 the voters will decide whether that is enough.

An Instant House Rises on Lakeside

Residents who drove down Lakeside Dr. on Friday, Oct. 26 on their way to work, and then drove back in the afternoon must have done a double-take. In the morning, they would have seen a cleared lot, with the outer walls only of a partial basement erected; in the afternoon a full two story house stood in place! What happened in the interim was the talk of the neighborhood.

Sometime in the morning a huge blue crane arrived, and a ramp was constructed to move it into the sloping lot. After the rear wheels of the truck supporting the crane were leveled with wooden supports, the house, in two halves, was trucked in on two large trailers. The rear section of the house was then moved into position where it could be reached by the crane, and large slings were affixed. The section of the house was then lifted into

place across the rear of the basement. A slanting room, which previously lay flat, was then pulled up in place and the moveable sections nailed securely.

With the front section, the process was reversed. First, the roof piece was lifted and nailed tightly. Then, with the slings affixed, the crane moved the rest of the house into position to create the whole.

Everything is already inside: kitchen cabinets, plumbing, electrical fixtures, carpeting. Once these are hooked up and siding laid on the two end sections, the house will be ready to move into. Other carpentry work will be done on site—construction of a pillared porch and gable across part of the facade, and completion of the basement section of the split-level house.

Owners of the home are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belanger.

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IF YOU ARE NOT YET CONCERNED ABOUT THE RECORD REAGAN DEFICITS; HIS DISASTROUS FOREIGN POLICY; DANGEROUS INACTION IN NUCLEAR ARMS CONTROL; RETRENCHMENT IN ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION; AND UNFAIR CUTS IN PROGRAMS FOR THE ELDERLY, STUDENTS AND THE POOR

THEN PLEASE CONSIDER THESE

CLOSE TO HOME GREENBELT ISSUES

The Reagan White House has pushed for the sale to the highest bidder of the Beltsville farm that is part of OUR "GREEN BELT".

The Reagan Administration would like to put a 76 mile CAP on Metro, threatening the completion of OUR Greenbelt Line.

The Reagan FCC has given regulatory relief to cable operators resulting in a 50% increase in OUR CATV rates.

You Can Be Sure

THE MONDALE/FERRARO/HOYER TEAM
is ON OUR SIDE

Don't believe the polls,

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Support the Mondale/Ferraro/Hoyer Team!

Vote Democratic on November 6

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982-2047

I cannot attend the Seminar, but please send information.

Name:

Address: Phone:

(o)



CITY OF GREENBELT, MARYLAND NOTICE OF CHARTER AMENDMENT

(ANNEXATION)

At its regular meeting of October 15, 1984, the City Council of Greenbelt, Maryland, adopted Charter Amendment Resolution 1984-2 (Resolution No. 579), and the following Title of Resolution is a fair summary of the amendment:

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF GREENBELT, MARYLAND, ENLARGING THE CORPORATE BOUNDARIES OF THE CITY OF GREENBELT, MARYLAND, UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF ARTICLE 23A, SECTION 19, OF THE ANNOTATED CODE OF THE STATE OF MARYLAND (1957 EDITION AND AMENDMENTS), BY ANNEXING THERETO CERTAIN LANDS AND PROPERTY CONTIGUOUS TO AND ADJOINING THE EXISTING SOUTHERN CORPORATE BOUNDARY OF THE CITY, EAST OF THE CAPITAL BELTWAY (I-95), BEING THE LANDS OF HUNTING RIDGE CONDOMINIUM; HAROLD S. TIDLER, ET AL; THE MARYLAND-NATIONAL CAPITAL PARK & PLANNING COMMISSION; TRINITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD, INC.; TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD, INC.; MICHAEL S. STEINER; JAMES H. SHIMMEL; MAGNOLIA FARMS PROPERTY PARTNERSHIP; HUNTING RIDGE LIMITED PARTNERSHIP; GOOD LUCK PARTNERSHIP; JOHN BEDNARIK; OVERLOOK FARMS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP #1; CAMERON BROWN INVESTMENT GROUP; POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY; PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY; AND DEDICATED RIGHTS OF WAYS OF HANOVER PARKWAY, HANOVER DRIVE, AND SPACE COURT, IN BERWYN DISTRICT 21, PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND, AN AREA OF 273.90 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE METES AND BOUNDS DESCRIPTION THEREOF PREPARED BY JOHN D. ELMER AND ASSOCIATES, P.A., REGISTERED ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS, AND AS SET FORTH IN THE RESOLUTION; AND FURTHER PROVIDING FOR THE SPECIAL TREATMENT OF PROPERTY IN THE AREA TO BE ANNEXED AS TO RATES OF MUNICIPAL TAXATION BY DEFERRING THE TIME PROPERTY SHALL FIRST BECOME TAXABLE UNTIL THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1985 OR UNTIL SIX MONTHS AFTER ANNEXATION, WHICHEVER LAST OCCURS.

On October 9, 1984 a public hearing was held by the City Council of Greenbelt on the above resolution, and the hearing was advertised and held in all due form according to the laws of the State of Maryland. The amendment shall become and be considered a part of the Charter of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, according to the terms of the amendment, in all respects to be effective and observed as such, upon the 29th day of November, 1984, unless within 45 days of its passage the City Council receives a petition for referendum in accordance with the provisions of Section 19 of Article 23A of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1957 Edition as amended).

A copy of the above Charter Amendment Resolution is posted in the Greenbelt Municipal Building, Edgar L. Smith Wing, in accordance with the requirements of Section 13(d) of Article 23A of the Annotated Code of Maryland; and copies may also be obtained from the City Clerk, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland, Telephone 474-3870 or 474-8000.

James K. Giese, City Manager

FOOTBALL NEWS

The Greenbelt 95 pound football team will play a game at Braden Field on Saturday, November 3 at 9:30 a.m. The team needs community support. Come out and cheer them on to victory.

ST. MARK ORTHODOX CHURCH BAZAAR

Baked Goods, Crafts, Raffle
Books, Ornaments
Greek, Eastern European-
Russian dinners
Friday, Nov. 2 - 5-8 pm
Saturday, Nov. 3 - 11-4 pm
Sunday, Nov. 4 - 12-4 pm
For info call 460-9280 or
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- 1983 2nd. Pl. Most Settled

WANTED!
Properties to market in the Greenbelt area. (GHI, Charlestowne Village, Greenbriar, Windsor Green, Lakeside, Boxwood, Lakewood, Woodland Hills). Call for no obligation consultation. Thank you Greenbelt.

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Share Loan Service Corporation (SLSC), a mortgage company, is accepting applications for new purchases or refinancing in the GHI cooperative. The company offers —

- A ONE-YEAR ADJUSTABLE RATE MORTGAGE
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...not just another mover

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C&P SAVED \$569,000 IN PROPERTY TAXES THIS YEAR, PEPCO SAVED \$277,000 IN PROPERTY TAXES THIS YEAR. HOW MUCH HAVE YOU SAVED?

IT'S A FACT: Because of TRIM, the C&P Telephone Company and PEPCO have saved hundreds of thousands of dollars, this year alone, in Prince George's County taxes.

IT'S A FACT: Most business owners and apartment landlords in the County are paying less and less in property taxes every year because of TRIM.

IT'S A FACT: Most homeowner's property taxes have increased every year, despite TRIM.

IT'S A FACT: Because of TRIM, the County collects no more property tax revenue now than it did in 1979. Revenue from new commercial and residential development does not go to improve your services, it goes to reduce business taxes.

FREEZE THE PROPERTY TAX RATE • VOTE "YES" ON QUESTION 'A'.

IT'S A FACT: Essential County services are deteriorating because the County cannot provide 1984 services with 1979 income.

IT'S A FACT: School class sizes are larger in Prince George's County than anywhere else in Maryland, and the County spends an average of 25% less per student than neighboring jurisdictions.

IT'S A FACT: By national standards, eight out of every ten fire responses in the County are understaffed.

IT'S A FACT: By national standards, Prince George's County has 25% fewer police officers than it needs.

IT'S A FACT: *You can vote to improve County services, end unfair tax breaks for businesses, and freeze the property tax rate at 3¢ lower than it is today.*

Greenbelters Receive Beautification Awards

Four Greenbelters will be participants in the county's 5th annual Women's Fair, to be held on Sunday, Nov. 4 at the Largo Student Center on the campus of the Prince Georges Community College. Bernina McGee is a member of the planning committee and Virginia Beauchamp, Ruth Powell, and Sue Dambrauskas will present a workshop on using family papers or taped interviews to preserve family or community history.

The fair, which will run from noon to 5:30 p.m., will begin with greetings from county executive Parris Glendening. The keynote speaker is Carmen Delgado Votaw, internationally known for her commitment to women's issues, who will talk on the subject of "The Houston Agenda and the Decade for Women." The decade culminates with the U.N. World Conference on Women to be held in Kenya in 1985. Votaw serves on the planning committee.

MISHKAN TORAH NURSERY SCHOOL

Looking for a small nursery school with a warm environment?

Openings available for Fall '84. Nutritious snacks, reading readiness, dance, holiday celebrations and more.

Please call 474-4224
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Many young can't stand pain; can't cope with hardships; desire instant joy; amusement; shun toil and studies; and look for society's care and shelter. Hollywoodish Big Daddy promises a Utopia, talks idealistically Not realistically. Study, think, look for the truth. Don't have wool pulled over your eyes and be sorry.

Democratic Great Grand Maw
Gertrude Law

Emergency Absentee Ballots

Registered voters who became ill or are called out of the county within seven days prior to the election should call the Election office at 952-3270 to inquire if they qualify for an emergency absentee ballot.

Voter absentee ballots must be received in the Election Office not later than 8 p.m. on election day.

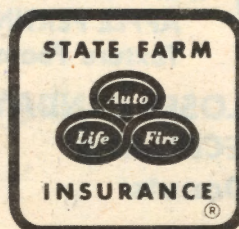
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is there.*

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Don W. Taulelle, clu

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Greenbelt, Md. 20770

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Greenbelt

Boys & Girls Club

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Youth Center
SHL Recreation Center



Who May Register:

Boys and Girls with Dates of Birth between Jan. 1966 and Dec. 1976. If your 1984 Membership is current you play without cost but must register.

Basketball coaches are desperately needed. If interested call Basketball Commissioner Bob Soneveldt at 345-1033. We need your help if we are going to succeed.

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NOVEMBER 11, 1984

2:00 - 6:00

OYSTERS CASINO 1st hour only

OYSTER STEW BEEF BAKED BEANS

OYSTERS raw, steamed, fried

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Donation \$12.00

Sr. Citizen \$10.00

Call 345-7000 For Information



RIDES TO THE VOTING PLACES

Free transportation for senior citizens and others requiring transportation to the polls to vote in the national election will be available on Tuesday, November 6, 1984. The

CITY BUS
will be available on a
DIAL-A-RIDE

basis between the hours of 8:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Persons desiring a ride should call the city Public Works Department at 474-8004 as soon as possible to schedule a ride.



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10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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The Bowie Blade-News

Commentary

Thurs. Oct. 18, 1984

MARSHALL FOR JUDGE

IN THE primary elections last spring, we supported the "sitting judges", as they like to call themselves, over the candidacy of State's Attorney Arthur "Bud" Marshall for a circuit court seat here. We've changed our mind.

In the beginning, we felt Marshall was a spoiler, someone ready to wreak havoc upon the judicial election process. Under a rather silly system, the governor appoints judges who must then run for election, usually unopposed, early in their terms.

We've always felt uncomfortable with the concept of electing judges in the first place, but since it was a Maryland political tradition, we grinned, bit our lip and accepted the sad reality of the situation.

We assumed Marshall would fade back into the political woodwork after his loss to the incumbent, Hughes-appointed judges, G. R. Hovey Johnson and Arthur Ahalt. We never imagined he would continue to battle on against all odds.

Marshall lost his bid for the Democratic nomination, but, ironically, the Democratic state's attorney received a nod from the county's tiny Republican contingent and this placed his name on the November ballot.

We never questioned Marshall's legal qualifications. In courtroom experience, he's far better qualified than either of the sitting judges.

And over the past few months we've come to admire his spunk and determination. Against what would seem to be insurmountable odds, Marshall has continued to campaign aggressively. And we like some of the things we've heard from him lately, although we still disagree with a few of his positions. But at least we know what he stands for, which is a no-nonsense approach to crime.

We have been less than impressed with the courtroom performances of too many judges in Prince Georges County. Marshall, we feel, offers an alternative to shoddy performance.

As for the sitting judges, Ahalt and Johnson, we have discovered over the past

months that they are quite comfortable with big-bucks fundraisers and blatant partisan politics. Both have even appeared in public with convicted former state senator Tommie Broadwater. That, we feel, indicates at least a temporary lack of good judgement.

The Prince Georges County Democratic Party has shunned Marshall, which may just speak well of him. The Democratic Party in this county has had for years — as contemporary political jargon puts it — a sizable sleaze factor.

The party has had more than its share of dirty linen aired publicly. Backroom deals, jobs for party hacks, the occasional corruption conviction, the well-oiled machine spewing out nincompoop candidates have all been characteristics of the party here. The Democrats always assume, and, sadly, they're usually right, that they will get all the political pie, not just a few slices.

Granted, Marshall has been a Democrat through all these years, and still is. But we think he's been treated pretty badly, and we also believe that he's reacted to this treatment admirably. And he certainly isn't part of the Democratic machine gearing up for election day.

After several months of watching the sitting judges and Marshall in action, we find that the incumbents are every bit as political as had been the state's attorney, and maybe even a tad more so in some cases. Marshall is eminently more qualified than either of his opponents; he's proven himself to be far more energetic, certainly, and, we feel, far more aware of the challenges facing the judicial system today.

For years we've had our disagreements with Marshall as state's attorney, but putting those disagreements aside and objectively pondering the qualifications of the three men seeking two judicial seats after several months of campaigning, we are convinced that Marshall is the best candidate.

Our choice for the second seat is Bowie's G.R. Hovey Johnson.

By auth. Wm. D. Missouri, Treas.

WITH PERMISSION OF THE BOWIE BLADE

Greenbelt Voters have two good reasons to go to the polls next Tuesday

Lifelong County resident, lives in Mitchellville.

Graduate of University of Maryland, American University's Washington College of Law
Past President, County Bar Association

Winner of Distinguished Service Award, Maryland State Bar Association

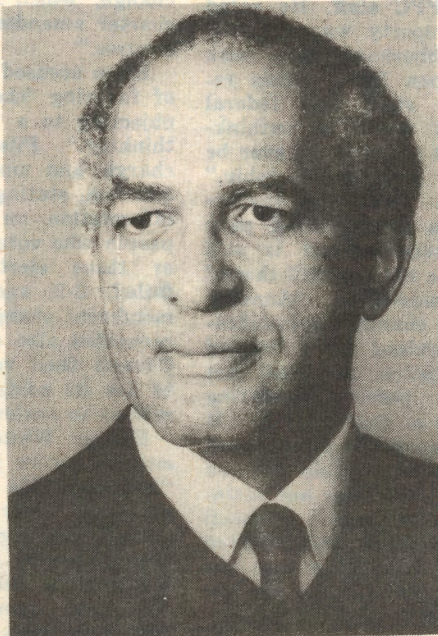
Married to Sandra Smith Ahalt, three children, Kevin 19, Kimberly, 15, and Brent, 11.

Ruling Elder, Hope Presbyterian Church, Kettering

Who's Who in American Law



Judge Arthur M. Monty Ahalt, Jr.



Judge G.R. Hovey Johnson

14-year resident of Bowie
retired colonel, U.S. Army

winner of two Legions of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross and three Bronze Stars

Juris Doctor, Georgetown University Law Center, Masters in Public Financial Management, George Washington University

married to Joan Crocker Johnson, parents of two University of Maryland students, Marjorie, 19, and Patricia, 18, and son Hovey, II, a junior at DeMatha.

Parishioner, St. Pius X Parish, Bowie.

Maryland Public Defender, private practitioner.

Next Tuesday, Greenbelt voters will help pick our next President.

But closer to home, Republicans and Democrats will face another important choice in the election for Circuit Court.

Monty Ahalt and Hovey Johnson are highly-respected men with reputations as strong, fair, and independent judges.

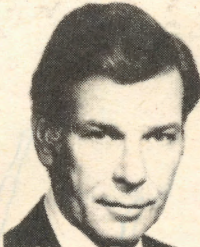
Both judges have strong bi-partisan support from Democratic and Republican leaders from throughout the county.

Keep our judiciary strong, fair and non-partisan.

Join your neighbors and Greenbelt community leaders in voting for Judge Ahalt and Judge Johnson on November 6.



Councilman
Richard Castladi
"Monty Ahalt and Hovey Johnson have the ability and the temperament we need on the bench. I strongly urge my neighbors to vote for both judges."



Governor
Harry Hughes
"Greenbelt voters should make the special effort to find both judges on their ballot and keep them on the Circuit Court where they belong."



Attorney General
Stephen H. Sachs
"Judges Ahalt and Johnson bring integrity, ability and impartiality to their work on the bench. I strongly endorse both judges."



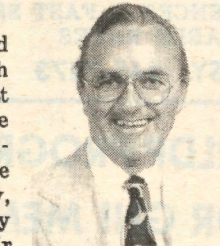
Delegate
Gerard F. Devlin
"As a lawyer, I am very familiar with the performance of Judges Ahalt and Johnson. They have my support and they have earned yours."



Delegate
Charles J. Ryan
"We are fortunate to have two highly qualified judges from our area like Hovey Johnson and Monty Ahalt. They understand the need for a strong system of civil and criminal justice."



The Washington Post
"Judge Ahalt and Judge Johnson are both qualified and diligent judges. They have managed their campaigns in an honorable and circumspect way, which is how they have discharged their duties since they were appointed by Governor Harry Hughes two years ago. They enjoy local and state Bar Association support. Each merits a vote on November 6."



Senator Leo Green
"These two outstanding judges are both local men who live in our legislative district. Their retention is in your best interest and in the best interest of our judicial system."



Delegate
Joan B. Pitkin
"Greenbelt can count on Judges Ahalt and Johnson to maintain a strong, fair and non-partisan system of justice. We need to retain both judges."

AHALT • JOHNSON

ELECTION DAY Tues., Nov. 6

IT MAKES SENSE TO KEEP GOOD
JUDGES WHERE THEY BELONG.
ON THE BENCH.

Democrats pull levers 9A • 10A Ahalt • Johnson

Republicans pull levers 9A • 10A Ahalt • Johnson

Paid for and authorized by The Committee to Elect the Sitting Judges; Ralph Powers, Treas.

City Council Approves Annexation, Considers Changing Its Election Date

by Sandra Barnes

Hunting Ridge Condominiums as well as adjacent undeveloped properties totaling 273.90 acres of land were annexed by the City Council at its Monday, October 15 meeting. The annexation follows a petition drive by residents of Hunting Ridge and general support by owners of the undeveloped parcels of land. The annexation resolution will become effective on November 29, 45 days after passage.

While annexation was almost perfunctorily achieved, having been discussed at previous work sessions, meetings and public hearings, council member Tom White took exception to a letter sent to the council that very day by attorneys George Brugger and Diane Leasure who represent a number of property owners of the undeveloped land being annexed. White objected to the tone of the letter which implied, he said, that the owners wanted to condition their support of annexation on city council support of certain rezoning petitions, road improvements, plantings and traffic signals.

Since there is no current plan by the owners before council, White termed the letter "an affront" with its subliminal message linking future development to present annexation.

Mayor pro tem Richard Pilski dismissed the letter, saying that he did not want to cloud annexation with the developers' petitions since there was no formal petition before the council. Council members voted 4-1 (White dissenting) to acknowledge receipt of the letter and make it part of the public record on annexation.

Parkland

Part of the land annexed contains property known as Schrom Hills Park owned by the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Hugh Robey, director of the Department of Parks and Recreation of M-Greenbelt Nursery School Holds Shopping Party

The Greenbelt Nursery School will be sponsoring a holiday shopping party. It will be held in the Nursery School, located behind the Community Church at Crescent and Hillside Roads, on November 7 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Sherry Hyde 474-5570.

NCPPC, proposes to sell the property to the city at cost plus 6 percent compound interest per year of ownership or the current appraisal price with a reverter clause to insure its use as park land. If the city declines to purchase the property, Robey proposes that it be sold to the highest bidder.

The city manager, James K. Giese, took exception to the proposal and requested a meeting with M/NCPPC staff. He noted that the property was acquired for a neighborhood park with Program Open Space funds received from state and federal grants. "It would be unthinkable for this property to ever be sold off for private ownership," Giese stated. "The land was acquired for a neighborhood park . . . the neighborhood is still there and the need is still there," he further commented. "Annexation will not change the justification for parkland being located at that location and will not change the public benefitting from a park at that location. It will only change the jurisdictional authority responsible for the development, operation and maintenance of the park." Council agreed with Giese and directed him to seek a meeting with the M-NCPPC staff to discuss the issue further.

To purchase the parkland with the city's open space funds would require all the city's open space money for the next ten years, Giese maintained.

Changing the Election Date

Council unanimity was shattered over the next issue — changing the date of city elections from the traditional third Tuesday in September to the third Tuesday in October. This proposal was made by Mayor Gil Weidenfeld and strongly supported by councilmembers Toni Bram

and Ed Putens. Reasons for the change included the steamy August weather being too hot for campaigning, many people were away during July and August and could not attend candidates' nights or were away when candidates knocked on their doors.

Pilski saw no need to change the date since the citizens had not requested a change and the city has had good voter turnout. White felt the reasons for change, which would require a charter amendment, were "flimsy excuses."

Bram accused White and Pilski of favoring "the status quo" and objecting to a "changed way of thinking." Pilski rejected the charge and moved to table the question, stating he wanted more information on the number of people who voted in the past two or three elections. The move failed, 3-2, and the charter amendment changing the date was requested also on a vote of 3-2. Council then voted unanimously to ask its advisory board on elections to review the proposal.

Earlier White had asked the city to review its procedures on "petitions." He stated that some petitions never reach the city council, some go directly to the city manager, some get put on the agenda and others do not. The city manager commented that sometimes people who just appear at a city council meeting receive more favorable responses from the council than those who write letters.

White also asked that the map at the entrance to Southway be changed to reflect the fact that the high school was "Eleanor Roosevelt High School" and not "FDR High School." Giese said much of the sign needed to be changed. The mayor advised that he has asked the 50th Anniversary Committee to take on the new map as one of its projects.

ELECTIONS from page 1

and the Unaffiliated 13%. "Old Greenbelt" precincts, Center School (21-3) and St. Hugh's School (21-6) now show an average of 64.5% Democrats, 23.5% Republicans and 12% Unaffiliated. The newer sections of the city, Springhill Lake School (21-8) and Eleanor Roosevelt High School (21-13) show identical statistics - 59% Democrats, 25% Republicans and 16% Unaffiliated.

Potpourri

In 1976 the Carter-Mondale team racked up a 62% majority in Greenbelt against incumbent Republican Gerald Ford and his running mate Robert Dole and carried the State by 90,000. Voter turnout was 72%. The Democratic proportion in the city was 66%, the Republicans had 22% and Unaffiliated 12%.

In 1972 the Democrats barely managed to carry the city for George McGovern and Sargeant Shriver against Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew by a 52.3% majority. In that year, it was Democrats 66%, Republicans 26% and Unaffiliated 8%. Voter turnout was 86%.

In 1968 Greenbelt voters gave the ticket of Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie an absolute majority of 54.6% with the Nixon-Agnew team receiving 36.7% and Third Party candidates George Wallace and Curtis LeMay receiving 8.7%. The registration breakdown that year was: 62% Democrats, 26% Republicans and 12% Unaffiliated. Voter turnout was 81%.

In 1964 Lyndon Johnson rolled up a 71-29% victory over Barry Goldwater. The Democratic proportion was 69%, 25% Republicans and the Unaffiliated 6%. The voter turnout was 79%.

VOTE

NOVEMBER 6

Richard Striner to Talk On City's Design Heritage

On Wednesday, November 7, Richard Striner, President of the Art Deco Society of Washington, author and lecturer, will speak on Greenbelt's design heritage in the GHI Board Room at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Striner is known to many here as a participant in the successful effort to save Center School.

From garden cities to pure functional beauty in architectural style, the greenbelt idea emanates from past visions of a better life for future generations. This talk will focus on the many sources of Greenbelt's design heritage.

Striner, a historian associated with the American University and University of Maryland teaching staffs, is also the Chief Historian of the U.S. Capitol Historical Society. With a specialty in intellectual and cultural history, he has directed particular attention to the 1920-1930 years. He is known to many in Greenbelt for his key role in saving Center School from demolition. He recently co-authored the book "Washington Deco", published by the Smithsonian Press.

All Greenbelt residents and others interested are invited. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call GHI Member Services at 474-6644.

Community Church Bazaar

Community Church will hold a bazaar on Sat., Nov. 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. featuring home-made gifts, arts and crafts, plants, baked goods and lunch, white elephant tables and surprises. The public is invited.

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WALLPAPERING - Give your home a new look
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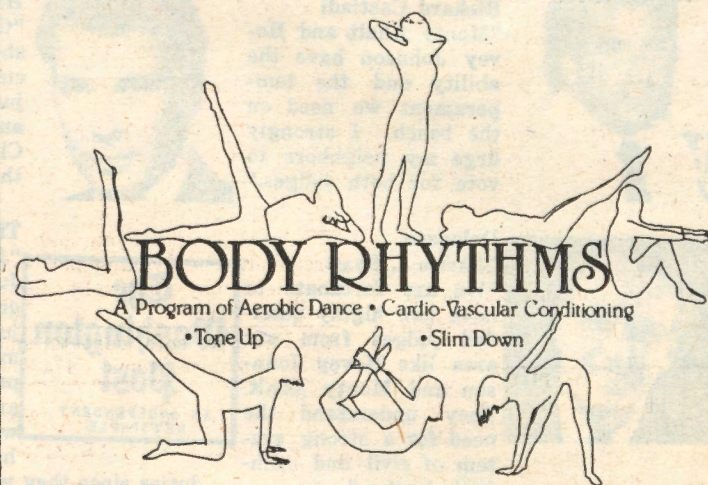
RLDP PROGRAM FOR GHI MEMBERS

As a service to GHI members, GHI offers a Rehab Loan Deferral Program (RLDP). Many GHI members may be eligible to participate in the program. The income eligibility limits are as follows:

Number In Household	Income Eligibility Limit
1	18,200
2	20,800
3	23,400
4	26,000
5	27,600
6	29,250
7	30,850
8+	32,500

RLDP participants may defer as much as \$70 of their rehab payment each month. This deferral does not need to be repaid until the home is sold. The loan is assessed a mere 3% accrued interest.

For information, call Member Services Coordinator Maureen Osborne (474-6644).



AEROBIC Dance Exercise

STARTING

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 5

GREENBELT: Ridge & Westway

Mon./Wed. 7:30 - 8:30 P.M.

Tues./Thurs. 10 - 11 A.M.

6 weeks / \$36

Call 953-1540 for Further Information



GHI BOARD MEETING

Preliminary Agenda

Thursday
November 8
8:00 p.m.

1. Approval of Agenda
2. Approval of Membership Applications
3. Visitors & Members
4. Committees
5. Manager
 - a. Rules & Regulations.
 1. Member complaints
 2. Enforcement
 3. Exemptions
 4. Miscellaneous
- b. 1985 Budget
5. Committees
6. President
7. Board Members

CLASSIFIED:

\$2.00 minimum for ten words, 10¢ each additional word. No charge for listing items that are found. Submit ad with payment to the News Review office between 8 and 10 p.m. of the Tuesday preceding publication, or to the News Review drop box in the Greenbelt Coop grocery store before 7 p.m. Tuesday, or mail to P.O. Box 68, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770. BOXED: \$4.30/column inch. Minimum 1½ inches (\$6.45).

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PIANO LESSONS in Greenbelt from conservatory trained teacher. 345-5143.

HELP WANTED — Male or female. Work mostly from home on new phone program. Earn \$5-\$10 per hour. Call 779-1227.

Computer Mini Floppy Disks. 5¼ inch with hub rings, soft sector. Elephant at \$23 for 10 or Verbatim Data Life, Double Density, 10 in plastic box at \$28. Plastic boxes, \$3 ea. 441-2662.

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Professional Photography by Frank J. Neumaier

100-150 4x5s in album \$275. with 10 8x10s \$325. Low Light Video wedding & reception on VHS or beta - +\$225 all other shooting \$60/hour Duplicates - \$30. 864-4022

XEROX COPIES 7c each for 8½ x 11, Greenbelt Graphics, Maryland Trade Center, Room 170. Mon - Fri. 9-4:30. 474-2850.

WORD PROCESSING: Letters, labels, mailing lists, THESES, reports, or any word processing requirements you may need. Call RON TOUSIGNANT: 441-1033.

PIANO TUNING - REPAIRS. Factory experience. Reasonable. References. Greenbelt resident. Call Dennis 982-0866.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR Expert and Reliable Piano Service to Greenbelt. Benjamin Berkofsky. 474-6894.

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BABYSITTER AVAILABLE — Infants thru school, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 474-5779 before 6 p.m.

HEALTH SPA — Lifetime Membership in Greenbelt's Holiday Spa. If bought new, \$1140. Will sell for \$900. Call 345-5289 for details. Leave message on recorder.

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SPANISH and ENGLISH speaking babysitter needed for occasional evenings. Three children, 16 months, 4 and 9. Must have own transportation and references. Call days, 457-0033, weekends, 474-0876.

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WANTED: 47 people who want to lose weight using natural herbal weight loss products. Call 277-7321.

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SOFTWARE CONSULTING, will program your personal or business computer, Assembly, Fortran, C, Basic, Lisp. Call John 596-3057, leave message.

ANTIQUE PINE hand pegged den set, 3 pieces, \$150, Call 596-3057.

SINGLE GREENBELT HOME-OWNERS — Potluck Picnic. Nov. 4, noon, Sweetgum Picnic Area of Greenbelt Park. Call Sandy, 474-3506 for info and suggestions for the future.

HOUSEKEEPING & BABYSITTING (for sleeping baby) in Greenbelt, one evening per week. Excellent pay for right person. Call 441-3465.

SALE — Bed, sofa, carpets, small bikes and misc. items - 474-0368.

VALE TO WALL CARPET ENTERPRISE CARPETS

Lewis Merritt 441-1266

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Anyone who is interested in participating in this program, can get a survey information form at the Recreation Department Business Office. Forms may be picked up Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. For further information, contact the Department Business Office, 474-6878.

FREE - 2 loving parakeets, cage and one month's supply of food for the right family or person. Call 345-6988.

REFRIGERATOR - 14 cu. ft., good condition, copper, \$100/offer. 441-2698.

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NEEDED: Someone to watch 4 and 5 year old, M-F afternoons and some mornings. Phone 474-6614.

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IN THANKS to St. Jude for prayers answered.

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565-0001

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PHARMACY**

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YOU DO NOT HAVE TO
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TO SHOP AT CO-OP

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WHOLE or RIB HALF \$1.39
LOIN HALF lb. \$1.49

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GROUND
BEEF **\$1.29**
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FRESH
BROCCOLI **79c**
ea.

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White
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OIL
24 OZ. **\$1.29**

LAND-O-LAKES
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1 LB. 1/4's

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APPLE
SAUCE **\$1**
16 OZ. 3 FOR

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4 Roll pkg.

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Reg & Thin,
1 LB. 2 FOR

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8 OZ. 5 FOR

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Fresh Quality Meats

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T-BONE and
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FRESH
PORK PICNIC SHOULDER **89c lb.**

ESSKAY SILVER LABEL
CENTER CUT HAM SLICES **\$2.99 lb.**

ESSKAY
SLICED BACON 1 lb. **\$1.49**

FRESH LEAN
GROUND CHUCK **\$1.69 lb.**

ESSKAY ALL MEAT ALL BEEF
HOT DOGS **\$1.29 lb. \$1.39 lb.**

WEAVER DUTCH FRY FROZEN 28 OZ.
Fried Chicken Thighs & Drums **\$2.59**

CARNATION FROZEN 6 OZ.
FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP **\$2.59**

LUCKY LEAF
APPLE JUICE 1/2 Gal. **\$1.49**

SEALTEST
SOUR CREAM 16 oz. **89c**

PALM BEACH FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. **89c**

7-FARMS 6 OZ.
FLAKED TUNA 2 for **99c**

RED & WHITE FROZEN
APPLE JUICE 12 oz. **59c**

7-FARMS 15 OZ.
KIDNEY BEANS 3 for **\$1.00**

LUCKY LEAF LITE 22 OZ.
APPLE PIE FILLING **89c**

PRETTY AS A PICTURE 3 Scent
Room Deodorizer 2 / **99c**

OCEAN SPRAY 16 OZ.
CRANBERRY SAUCE **59c**

RED & WHITE 12 OZ.
AMERICAN SINGLES **\$1.39**

Farm Fresh Produce

RED GRAPES **79c lb.**
RIPE

LARGE TOMATOES **49c lb.**

RUSSET
BAKING POTATOES **5 lb. 89c**

FRESH
CAULIFLOWER **\$1.09 ea.**

FLORIDA 125 Size
ORANGES **10 for 99c**

EASTERN
CARROTS **2 lb. 49c**

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRIES **12 oz. 99c**

REALEMON
SQUEEZE LEMON **4 1/2 oz. 39c**

Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative Member News**WE ARE OPERATING IN THE BLACK**

We took inventory at the end of September to determine how our Supermarket and Pharmacy are doing. We are pleased to report net earnings of \$55,459 for our first four months of operations.

We need to earn this much to pay the principal on our Co-op Bank loan each month that amounts to \$13,464 — or \$53,856 for four months. So we just earned enough to pay our expenses and keep up our bank payments.

BEER DEPT.

MEISTER BRAU
12 pk. Cans
\$4.49

COORS
Reg or Light
6 pk. - 12 oz. cans
\$2.89

WINE DEPT.

MONTEREY
California Wines
1.5 Liter
\$5.99
Rose, Red, White

CO-OP SUPERMARKET
474-0522
PHARMACY
474-4400
121 Centerway, Greenbelt

SUPERMARKET HOURS
9-9 Mon.-Sat.
10-6 Sunday
Pharmacy Hours
10-7 Mon.-Sat.
Closed Sunday
WE ACCEPT U.S.D.A.
FOOD STAMPS